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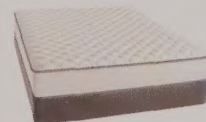


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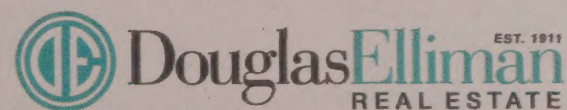
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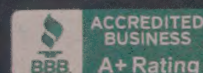
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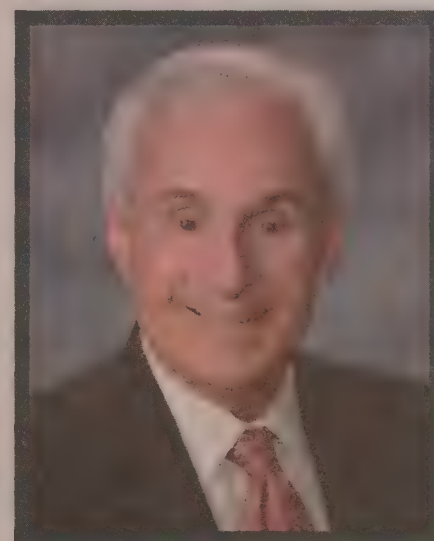
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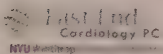
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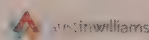
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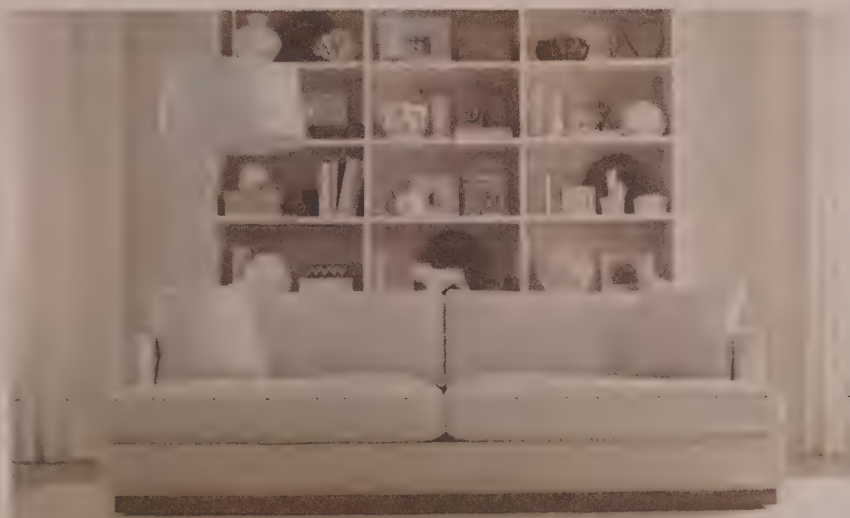
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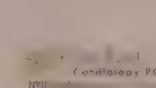


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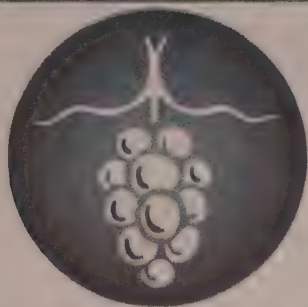
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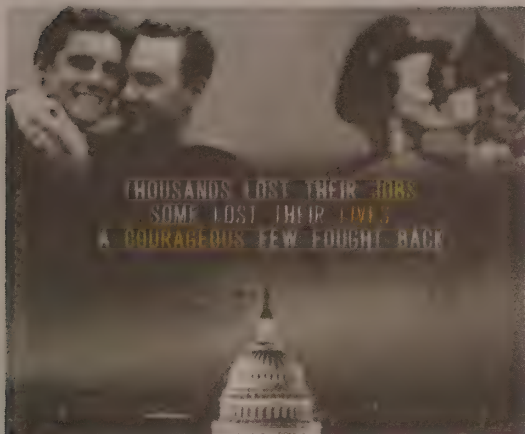
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Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



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The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com



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Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292, hallockville.com



PAWS IN THE PARK
MAY 19, 11 A.M.

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation hosts its second annual fundraising dog walk and picnic. All are welcome to come for a day of family fun, lots of goodie bags, live music performed by New Life Crisis, food trucks, local vendor stalls and a doggie fashion show. Pre-registration is \$20 minimum per dog and \$25 the day of.

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MAY 22, 1 P.M.

In this presentation, lecturer Marilyn Carminio examines the life of Audrey Hepburn from her childhood in Nazi-occupied Holland to her career as a dancer, model, actress and humanitarian. By the end of the lecture, participants will understand why she continues to be one of the most admired actresses of all time. Free.


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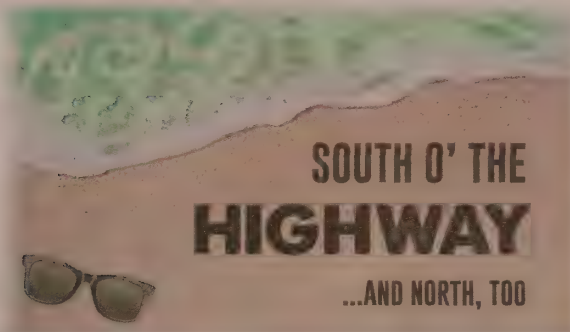
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TOM WOLFE

Hamptons resident Tom Wolfe passed away at his home in New York on Monday, May 14. Author of *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, *The Right Stuff* and *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, Wolfe was the keynote speaker at the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Awards Ceremony in 2015.

Celebs abound on Shelter Island—in fact the 29 square miles is rife with them. Shelter Islanders include: **Jonathan Adler**, **Andy Cohen**, **Louis CK**, **Simon Doonan**, **Jules Feiffer**, **Julie Kavner**, **Itzhak and Toby Perlman** and **Joseph Vecsey**. Read more about Shelter Island's fabulousness beginning on page 38.

Speaking of great places to visit, check out the Sag Harbor Cultural District's Third Annual Cultural Heritage Weekend this weekend, May 18–20, featuring a host of family-friendly exhibitions, tours and other events. Don't miss *Dan's Papers* two-time cover artist **Reynold Ruffins'** exhibition at the John Jermain Library on Main Street. See photos on page 25.

Jay-Z's bringing back Prince. The East Hampton resident is reportedly working with the singer's estate to curate a full-length album of previously unreleased music from Prince, expected to be available on Jay-Z's music-streaming service, Tidal, in 2019. "Our only goal is to share Prince's music with his fans as he wanted," a statement released by Jay-Z read. "After thoughtful and honest conversation with him, he chose Tidal as his partner for *HITnRUN Phase One* and *HITnRun Phase Two*, and we will continue to respect and honor Prince's enduring legacy and wishes with this new collection."

Southampton is getting a shiny new fitness club on Memorial Day weekend, and a New York legend is to thank for it. **Alex Rodriguez** is opening the first Hamptons pop-up location of his all-in-one fitness hybrid, TruFusion, which will run through Labor Day. TruFusion Hamptons continues the brand's East Coast expansion, following a recent launch in Coral Gables, Florida, and



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The H amptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 17-23, 2018

Riders this past week: 19,942

Rider miles this past week: 101,745

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Alan Furst, the famous author of military mystery novels, was seen traveling from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton Friday morning wearing an Italian army helmet from World War II. Madonna, in riding clothes, was seen last Saturday morning with Christie Brinkley heading from Bridgehampton to Southampton.

NOT WHOOPIE IN OUR VIEW

Sometime before dawn on Saturday morning, some pranksters snuck into the subway yards in Montauk where the cars are parked all night and put inflated rubber whoopie cushions on each seat, 32 of them, in the second car from the rear. We didn't learn about this until Sunday afternoon when numerous people reported riders jammed in standing while nobody was sitting in one particular car. The passengers in that car, when we stopped

that train for five minutes at the Quogue station, told us they knew what these cushions were but felt they were supposed to be there for some reason so they just stood around rather than sit. They certainly didn't want to be making that noise. Hamptons Subway's Swat Team (HSST) is now investigating this crime, has taken fingerprints and DNA samples and is currently quizzing every person in Montauk under the age of 18 to find a match. HSST is also tapping phones at Hampton Subway headquarters, reading emails and steaming open snail mail that comes in. Crime doesn't pay. We will catch these perps.

DOUBLE STOPPING THE TRAINS AGAIN

Due to the increased number of people riding the subway in recent years, we've had to add a few cars onto the end of every subway train. It was three cars last summer. This summer we plan on four. Hamptons Subway has received approval to jackhammer out both ends of all the tunnels to make the subway platforms able to board all the cars on each train at the same time. The \$7 billion federal allotment won't kick in until 2020, so until then, all trains

this summer will stop twice at each station, hanging the last four cars back at the first stop so nobody can get on or off, then lurching forward four car lengths so people in the last four cars can get on and off while the people in the four cars at the front of each train are in the darkness of the tunnel ahead, but won't care because they got on a few minutes earlier.

NEW TVS ON EACH CAR

The old TVs that stood high up at the two ends of each car to show old movies will be replaced by new flat screen TVs during the next two weeks. The old TVs were not connected to cable but were able to show films from Betamax tapes we'd stuck into the slot just below the screen. Since the 72 old TVs had the Betamax slots together in a single unit—the TVs had only 13-inch screens—we will be giving them away to whomever wants them in early July—as well as more than 400 Betamax films. Perhaps they can be distributed from food pantries in the area to needy year-round residents. The new flat screen TVs will be set up to show ESPN, in accordance with our new contract with them.

BEACH STATIONS OPENING A WEEK EARLY

Because of global warming, Hamptons Subway will be opening the beach subway stops at Cooper's Beach in Southampton and Main Beach in East Hampton on May 18 rather than May 25, as we did last year.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Yo! Dudes! Hit the surf! 23 Skidoo! 🐬

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

HAMPTONS DRESS CODE COUNCIL MEETING DRAWS PROTEST

The Hamptons Police were called to maintain order at last Tuesday's public meeting of the Hamptons Dress Code Council. The meeting was attended by a large number of residents who have been angered by the recent decision, just announced by the Council, to allow a hot dog concession to operate rent-free out of the Council's town-owned headquarters on Napeague's Main Street. That surprising decision, which many residents complain represents an unconscionable favoring of a particular business owner over the

rights of taxpayers, was made at a closed-door meeting of the Council last month and wasn't made public until last weekend.

In announcing the move, Ryan Bonfleur, the chairman of the Dress Code Council, explained that the decision was made primarily due to practical considerations. "We really don't use the space that much," Bonfleur said. "I mean, it's nice that we have a dedicated space to do our Dress Code work, but, come on, I mean we barely set foot in it most of the year. In our long periods of absence, the place becomes a target for vandals and any number of pests that might break in." Bonfleur cited the recent example of a family of raccoons that had taken up residence in the building, and which cost the town \$15,000 to eradicate.

"So when this enterprising hot dog guy approached us with a proposal to use it as a hot dog stand, it solved a lot of problems: he'll maintain the space, make sure the vandals and raccoons don't take over, and generally be a good neighbor." When pressed on the matter, Bonfleur did admit that, under the terms of the agreement, he and his fellow

members of the Dress Code Council would get free hot dogs on demand for themselves and members of their families whenever the stand was open. "Look, all jobs come with their perks," Bonfleur said. He was clearly uncomfortable discussing the topic. He said that the free hot dog aspect had been a fairly unimportant part of the deal for him. "You know, I don't really like hot dogs that much."

Not surprisingly, the most vocal critics of the decision were a group of competing hot dog vendors. "You know what sauerkraut smells like when it goes bad?" asked Randy Saveloy, the proprietor of Duke's Dogs in Napeague and the unofficial spokesman of the group. "Well, that's what this deal smells like to me. How's a legit businessman supposed to compete when the Dress Code Council is doling out favors to its friends? Who died and made them the weenie kings?"

The police were able to keep the meeting peaceful, and it ended without incident. 🐬

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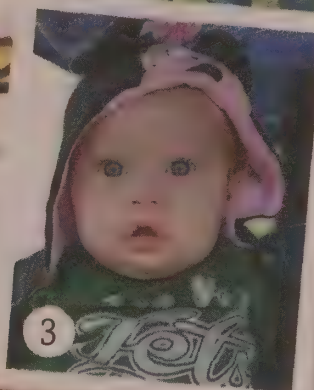
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1. Journey and Lucy
2. Jets Fan David Hugel
3. A little Jets fan, Morah Carrollo
4. Boomer Esiason, Kathleen King, Gregg Giannotti



Boomer Esiason at Tate's Bake Shop

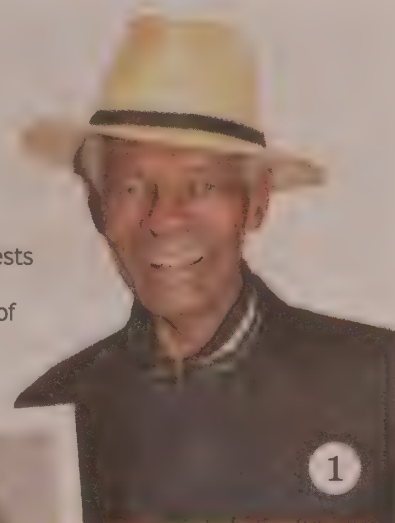
Listeners came out to meet WFAN radio host and NFL legend Boomer Esiason and his new radio partner, Gregg Giannotti, last Saturday morning at Tate's Bake Shop in Southampton. Fans brought memorabilia to be signed while enjoying delicious Tate's cookies. A portion of the proceeds from Tate's sales went to the Boomer Esiason Foundation to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

Photographs by Carole Blankman Ginsburg

Reynold Ruffins Opening Reception at John Jermain Memorial Library

Sag Harbor artist Reynold Ruffins joined guests on Saturday, May 12 at the John Jermain Memorial Library for the opening reception of his latest exhibition. His colorful paintings will be on view through May 31.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Bill Pickens
2. John Jermain Memorial Library Circulation Desk Librarian and curator of the exhibition Susan Blumenkrantz, Director of the John Jermain Memorial Library Cathy Creedon
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6. Artists Eric Fischl and April Gornik, Nada Barry

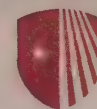


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serves as a lead-in for the launch of TruFusion New York City this fall.

Hamptons resident **Hugh Jackman** will play Gary Hart in *The Front Runner*, an upcoming drama about Hart's 1988 presidential run. The film, based on *All the Truth Is Out* by **Matt Bai**, will chronicle the politician's rise and fall as his personal life becomes a national scandal. **Jason Reitman** will direct, and former **Hillary Clinton** press secretary **Jay Carson** will serve as script co-writer.

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) SummerDocs series returns for its 10th year to present entertaining and engaging documentary filmmaking and revolutionary storytellers to the East End. The series will kick off with a screening of HBO's *Robin Williams: Come Inside My Mind*, directed by **Marina Zenovich**, on Friday, June 29; followed by *Bathtubs Over Broadway*, directed by **Dava Whisenant**, on Saturday, July 21; and concluding with *Chef Flynn*, directed by **Cameron Yates**, on Saturday, August 25. Following the screenings, HIFF Co-Chairman **Alec Baldwin** and HIFF Artistic Director **David Nugent** will lead conversations with the directors of each film. "We're excited to celebrate the 10th anniversary of our SummerDocs series with three dynamic films covering a variety of topics, including a legendary actor, forgotten Broadway musicals and a culinary prodigy," says HIFF Co-Chairman and SummerDocs series presenter **Alec Baldwin**. "Between our SummerDocs program and the outdoor Summer of Spielberg program at the Southampton Arts Center, our audiences will have much to choose from in the run up to our 26th edition," says Hamptons International Film Festival Artistic Director **David Nugent**. For the tenth summer, HIFF will also be offering student filmmaking workshops in East Hampton and Southampton for students ages 8 to 15.

Hamptons regulars **Bill, Hillary** and **Chelsea Clinton** have invited major donors to the upcoming Clinton Foundation Annual Briefing. The fundraising gala will feature performances by **Sting** and **Shaggy**, with ticket prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$100,000. The event takes place May 24 in New York.

On the small screens: **Mike DelGuidice**—**Billy Joel** band member and lead singer of Big Shot—made a guest appearance on the season finale of **Kevin James's** show, *Kevin Can Wait*. Catch Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot—Celebrating The Music of Billy Joel live at Dan's Grill Hampton on Friday, July 20 at Fairview. CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

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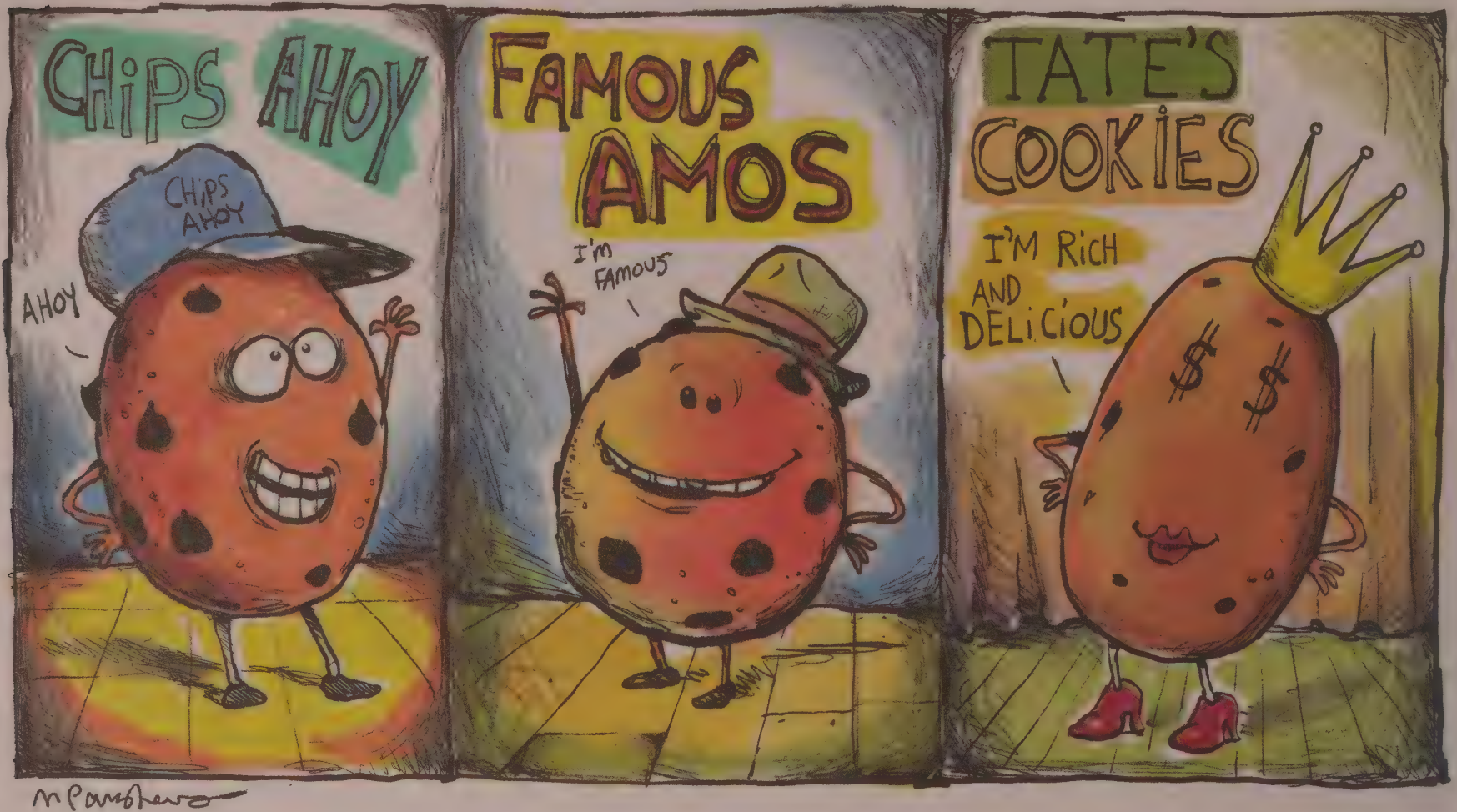
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COOKIES WE LOVE



BY DAN RATTINER

One afternoon in the spring of 1983, I was out doing what I always did in those years, which was walking around with a sales pack under my arm, selling advertising in Dan's Papers to the local merchants for the upcoming summer. I had been doing this in the springtime for more than 20 years by then, and on that particular day I was on North Sea Road in Southampton, having just had meetings with Leahy Opticians and Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square restaurant, when I noticed that a small building with a picket fence out front had a new sign. It was a bake shop.

Inside, I came upon a lively young woman in a white apron, taking a tray of cookies out of an oven, who said her name was Kathleen King. She was about 23, and had opened this storefront after selling cookies she baked from the stand in front of her parents' farm since she was 11—and yes, she wanted an ad.

I was very struck by her, because she reminded me of myself at that age. I told her so. I had been 20 at the time I started writing the newspaper, and I loved doing it. And now I was 43 and still doing it. She told me to have a cookie.

I took a bite. And then, because it was so good, I looked around for a place to sit where I could totally focus on the taste of this cookie. What a cookie.

Little did I know, and surely she did not know either, that here in May of 2018, the cookie business she was running would be sold for \$500 million.

Every year after that I sold her an ad in her retail store. It was usually a small ad, 1/12 of a page, and it came with a free 70-word write-up in a section of the paper where I wrote about the stores advertising every week. I'd ask her how things were going. She'd say fine. It was more than fine. Her bags of cookies were becoming celebrated around town. They were fresh, thin, crunchy and made from high-quality ingredients.

The cookie shop was becoming a big success.

In 1999, she was at her bake shop and I was still publishing the newspaper. But things had taken a sudden turn for the worse for her. She was now thinking she might do something else. It wasn't that she didn't enjoy what she did. But now she was 40 and a mother. There were other things to do in life. So she had taken in some partners.

It turned out to be a terrible idea.

In March of 2000, I wrote about it in *Dan's Papers*.

"At this point," I wrote, "neither Kathleen King nor the Weber brothers are talking. There's only speculation, it's all going to come out in a courtroom, of course. Still, from what we know so far, we can piece this thing together with the expectation of at

least a certain degree of accuracy."

Actually, Kathleen had told me the whole story. But for the moment, I wasn't going to write all I knew. Instead, I had offered her my friendship and guidance. I was 60. She was 41. We were both town traditions and maybe I could help. She told me all that had happened. Frankly, the situation was pretty hopeless.

In 1999, Kathleen had sold a majority interest in her bake shop, Kathleen's Bake Shop, to her longtime bookkeeper, Bob Weber, and his brother Kevin. They would be three partners, each with a one-third interest. The idea would be to expand Kathleen's cookies nationally. The Weber brothers would pay her approximately \$860,000 as a payout over time. She would remain as CEO. But behind the scenes, they would be creating a factory in Virginia that would produce Kathleen's cookies on a much larger scale for a soon-to-take-place roll-out.

At first the relationship worked. Kathleen was not moving to Virginia. She remained at the Southampton bake shop while the brothers went south. Checks would be written from Virginia, and cash would come from customers coming to the shop. The bake shop, by the way, was leased to the corporation. As the lessee, the corporation now had control of it.

But things had started going wrong. One was the quality of the product. The Webers were

buying ingredients that were cheaper. They told her nobody could taste the difference, and she showed them they could. They did blind taste tests. In these tests, both with the same recipe, she could always pick the ones with the higher cost ingredients. They told her they were in control now. They'd do things their way.

The second thing that happened was that suppliers began calling her in Southampton to tell her they were not being paid by the Webers. And employees were telling her that paychecks were bouncing. What was going on?

"Many of the suppliers and employees are friends. I couldn't have this. I began taking the cash that came into Southampton and pay it to the suppliers rather than send it to Virginia. I wasn't going to let them do this."

I told her they held all the cards. They could do this.

"What can I do?"

"You can either fight or run away."

"I will fight."

"It's a long shot."

"I just want to bake my cookies," she said.

Her saying this brought me up short. Some years earlier, I had fallen into a difficult situation with Dan's Papers. You might have thought it was all peaches and cream for me every year. It wasn't. I laid out what had happened to me. What I had said when the crisis came to the newspaper was, "I just want to write my stories."

And here I was still standing. How could I help?

"Are they still paying you for the business?" I asked.

"Yes, it's supposed to be \$10,000 a month. But it's falling behind. I don't think they have any money. I want my company back."

Kathleen had plenty of advice. It would be unfair to say that I was able to give her much good advice. Her situation was very different from what mine had been. But I tried to be there for her. I'd stop in. How's it going, I'd ask. And she would tell me. There were other people in the community who told me—and her—that regardless of anything, the Webers would soon wish they had nothing to do with this fierce woman. Kathleen was not bending.

Kathleen was not shy about telling people in the community about what was happening. For a time, maybe six months, you couldn't get Kathleen's cookies in any of the stores. It appeared the endgame was underway. With that, the Webers came to the store and told her to get out, she was fired. She was "keeping" the money that was coming in, they claimed. They were going to have her arrested for stealing. During this confrontation, which the employees all witnessed, one of the wives of the Weber brothers became so upset she called the police and demanded an order of protection to keep Kathleen away from her. The request included a phrase reading "...feared for her life." That was soon amended to "...feared for her livelihood."

The community rallied behind Kathleen. They picketed in front of her store for two weeks. A big truck carried a banner NO KATHLEEN'S COOKIES UNTIL KATHLEEN IS BACK. The Weber brothers filed a lawsuit demanding the demonstrations stop in front of their store. Their requests were denied. It was freedom of speech. It was on a public road.

"I just want to bake my cookies," Kathleen told me, repeating the familiar mantra. "Let them have the name. I'll start over with a new name for my cookies."

The battle continued. Lawsuits went back and

forth. The lousy Kathleen's Cookies continued to be baked in a factory in Virginia. Here in the Hamptons, the stores were not buying them because the public did not want them. How were they doing elsewhere? Once, on vacation somewhere, I came upon a bag of them. They were very ordinary. Store bought. Store baked. But they had the name.

As Kathleen learned in court, the Webers actually did not have the money to pay Kathleen for her company. They had saddled the business with \$600,000 in debt. It was a classic "leveraged buyout." A nasty thing. And pretty immoral, in my opinion. They hadn't told Kathleen this, of course, or if they did, she didn't quite understand it. But it came out in court.

In the end, a judge offered the Webers and Kathleen King a compromise, which they all took. The Webers got Kathleen's Cookies and the right

to the name for going national. Kathleen got the store building back, and also got the right to sell cookies under a new name. And of course, there was still the matter of the \$600,000 in debt.

But then the judge ruled that as one-third owner of the business, she actually had to pay herself one-third of the money owed. That was \$200,000. She just wanted to bake her cookies.

At the time of the sale, the revenue of Kathleen's Cookies was reportedly \$3 million. That cash flow would continue on to the Webers. As for Kathleen, she started again from nothing, taking a loan for her new business.

Kathleen named the new business "Tate's Cookies." The name Tate was her father's nickname. He had gotten it as a boy. Everybody called him that. It was short for potato, which is what he picked as a boy.

"What do you think will

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happen to Kathleen's Cookies?" I asked her. Frankly, I did not see how she could, from scratch, build something up to compete with the old company. But boy was I wrong. The whole town, in fact all of Long Island, was behind Kathleen. And furthermore, these were the wonderful cookies, not the Weber ones. I asked her what she thought would become of the Webers.

"I think they will go out of business," she said. In fact, they did.

Three years down the road, Tate's cookies were back at the \$3 million a year mark. Further down the road, amazingly, Tate's was now selling nationally. Kathleen bought a former abandoned school in East Moriches and converted it into a factory for her product. Soon 40 people were working there, turning out 1.5 million cookies a day and transporting them by truck all around the country. Soon the revenue was 5 times the \$3 million and heading straight up.

In 2014, a principal in the Riverside Corporation, a private equity firm, bought a bag of cookies in Huntington Beach, California. Riverside does not specialize in distressed companies. It specializes in buying companies that have a clearly bright future and helping them get to where they want to go. They approached Kathleen and made a deal with her. She knew what to do this time. They paid her \$100 million, gave her a minority share in the new company, a seat on the board and a position with the company to oversee quality control and how the cookies were to be baked.

By 2017, Tate's produced a dozen different



KATHLEEN KING

products—almost all cookies, such as oatmeal raisin and cranberry walnut—and had them for sale on store shelves in about 85% of all

the markets and supermarkets in the country. Tate's cookies have been entered in national competitions. They've won hands-down in almost all of them, including a contest in *Rachael Ray Every Day* magazine and a *Consumer Reports* taste contest of hundreds of brands. And the cookies continued to be entirely baked in East Moriches, and now at a large facility in Westhampton.

And now comes the buyout. Mondelēz International Inc. (largely the successor to Kraft Foods) is buying Tate's from Riverside for \$500 million and will take it international.

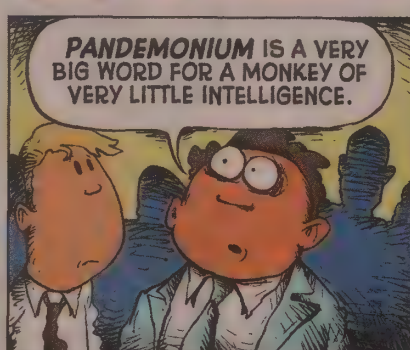
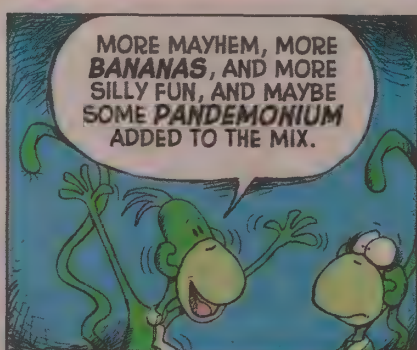
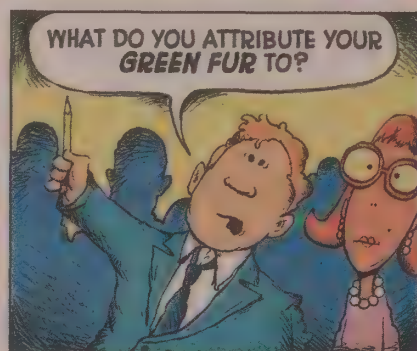
It will be its own subdivision of Mondelēz. Sort of what Lexus is to Toyota in the car business. And the pledge is to keep the cookies coming exactly the way that Kathleen, who is retiring, would want them. That's the whole point.

"This is all I could have wanted," she says.

Mark Lesko, vice president of economic development at Hofstra University, had this to say to a reporter from *Newsday*. "You just don't see \$500 million exits every day, certainly not on Long Island," he said, noting that "regardless of the industry, whether it's biotech or chocolate chip cookies, if you have developed an amazing product and company, the capital will find you."

I bet though, for Kathleen, this is not about the money. She will never have to worry about money. Instead, it's about legacy. She hung in there, had faith in her product, fought for it like a tiger and won, and here she stands, with the best cookie in America made in the same way she made them when she was 11.

What a story. 🍪



Dan's Shorts

A Housing Solution, a Crank Call & the Glass Ceiling Shatters

BY DAN RATTINER

GLASS CEILING SHATTERS

The #MeToo movement is going to have an amazing unexpected result. The glass ceiling concept will end. Quickly. Before #MeToo, an employer might quietly think that, because of childbearing and child-raising considerations, a woman might be more likely to leave a business pre-maturely and thus should not be considered for a high-level position. They'd hire a man.

It was the old hunter vs. nurturer argument.

But now with #MeToo, things change. The possibility now exists that a man angling to get a high-level position at a large corporation might be suddenly snatched into resigning because he can't keep his hands to himself. He's shamed and gone. From a glass ceiling perspective, this evens the score.

So who should replace New York State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman? He was very effective in his work. Another talented man? No, maybe a talented woman. That's not going to happen to her. Better if a woman.

HOUSING CRISIS AND EMPTY STORES

When you drive around the Hamptons, you see a lot of empty stores. It's the Amazon effect. Water Mill is a case in point. There are probably 30 stores in downtown Water Mill. Less than half are occupied. And Amazon is not going away.

Meanwhile, everybody knows many of the local workforce cannot afford to live here. Until now, the only solution is to build subsidized housing for them. The town builds 20 units, sets an artificially low rent, then the taxpayers eat the cost. And 20 units is just a drop in the bucket.

Hmmm.

Here's what they did in Manhattan when the manufacturing went away years ago. They re-zoned the facilities and called them lofts. Now tens of thousands of people live in downtown lofts in the city.

A loft next to a dress shop might not be a bad thing.

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A scary phone call came in on my cell phone yesterday. A recording spoke the moment I picked it up.

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I hung up.

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you get this call and have made the two serious omissions on your tax return, you better get going to make it right in the next 72 hours. But if you have not made the two serious omissions, then don't believe them. Hang up.

This is the IRS.

We have now received notice about the two serious omissions in your last tax return.

Later in the day, I got a repeat performance from "the FBI." This time I noticed the phone number of the incoming call. It was 929-268-1029. So, since they already had my number, I called it back. I publish now the conversation I had, this time again as a public service. Don't you call them back. They might think they gotcha. I took the risk for you. Another service of *Dan's Papers*.

"Hello?" a voice said. It had a heavy eastern European accent.

"Who is this?" I asked.

He mumbled something.

"You just called me. I'm calling you back. So who is this?"

"The IRS," he said, carefully saying those letters with this thick accent. I point out here that earlier this was the FBI.

Then I said the following. I don't know why I said it.

"Thank you. I really don't want any." And then I hung up. I guess my instinctive good manners seeped through.

I then tried turning these folks in by calling the authorities and giving them this phone number. During the next 20 minutes I spoke to the telephone company, the real FBI, the real IRS, the local police, ICE and the Consumer Fraud Bureau. All of them thanked me for the call. All referred me to some other agency, except for the Consumer Fraud Bureau. They asked if I actually lost any money. I hadn't lost any money. They pointed out that if I hadn't lost any money there was no crime committed, because in America free speech is protected. On the other hand, they said they would step in if I had lost money, but if I had not I should go to their website and download a form and fax it back to them and they would file it.

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BY DAN RATTINER

Here's what I encountered late last Thursday afternoon as I drove down Montauk Highway through Bridgehampton from west to east. In front of the Bridgehampton Commons, there was a police car with flashing lights parked by the side of the highway behind a pickup truck filled with pool maintenance equipment. The driver appeared to be a Hispanic man. He was sitting there stone-faced, looking forward.

I passed the Citarella store, on my side of the road, which had a big sign out front reading HELP WANTED. JOIN THE CITARELLA TEAM. Further along, I passed Loaves & Fishes Cookshop and the Bridgehampton Inn, which also had a Help Wanted sign out front.

Still further along, by the post office, another police car with its lights flashing sat parked by the side of the road, this time behind a pickup truck with lawn-mowing equipment in the back. Again, I believe it was a Hispanic man behind the wheel.

This is the East End today.

It brought to mind a prizefight I watched on TV about a month ago. It was for a welterweight championship. One of the contestants I had seen before. His name was Ray Beltrán, who in his earlier days went by the name "El Perro." He would come into the ring wearing a studded dog collar, which he would remove after being introduced. To the best of my knowledge, he'd

never won a championship, although I recall him fighting for one several times. Facing him was a dark-skinned man from Peru named Jonathan Maicelo, who I had never seen before. The commentators said he was unbeaten.

Both fighters were very skilled, and the judges might have a hard time scoring it, if it came to that. Maicelo was young and powerful. Beltrán, now in his mid-30s, was not what he was in his 20s. There was no studded collar.

On several occasions during certain rounds, the camera panned to the audience, where sat a Hispanic woman and her two young children, cheering on their man.

"That's Beltrán's wife," one of the commentators said. It's not unusual for the cameras to briefly note a fighter's family during a fight. But what the commentators said next was:

"If Beltrán can win, he will be able to stay in America. It's all on the table for him tonight."

He explained. Beltrán had come to America without proper documentation. Being a prizefighter would not prevent his being picked up and sent back. But being a world champion prizefighter would. He would be in that category of undocumented people with special skills. Like Melania.

As the fight unfolded, I had several thoughts. One was that, in this sport, fighters sometimes get into the ring with few skills to be "opponents" for top fighters. This was not the case with the man from Peru. A champion had moved up into a higher

weight class, leaving this belt available. Maicelo wanted this, too.

The fight ended, very close in my opinion, and the two men embraced. The judges would decide. When they did, tears rolled down Beltrán's face as he raised his hand in victory. The man from Peru, on the other side of the referee, turned to face Beltrán and began to applaud the outcome with the rest of the crowd.

Here on the East End, good Hispanic men are in danger of being hauled out of the country. One is Luis Marin-Castro, a man from Ecuador brought to America at age 11, once eligible for DACA, and with a wife (who is a U.S. citizen) and three children. When he was picked up on April 9, he was reportedly just 72 hours away from getting a green card.

I do not blame Donald Trump for all this. He can't help himself. He's a man without empathy and this is his time. I blame Congress for not working out a compromise long ago. Half the country thinks that having tens of millions of immigrants here without proper papers is a problem. Half do not. Now families are being torn apart.

The Statue of Liberty should turn her back. Welcome your tired and your poor and hungry to the rest of the world as they leave.

So sad, as Trump would say.

(At press time we have learned that on May 9, Luis Marin-Castro, after a month in detention cells in three different states, was released on bond. He is now back on the East End.)

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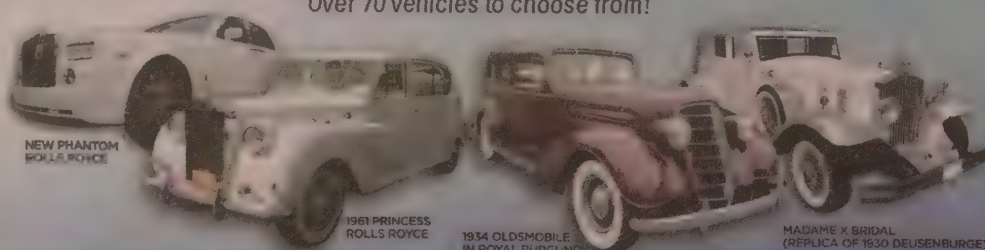
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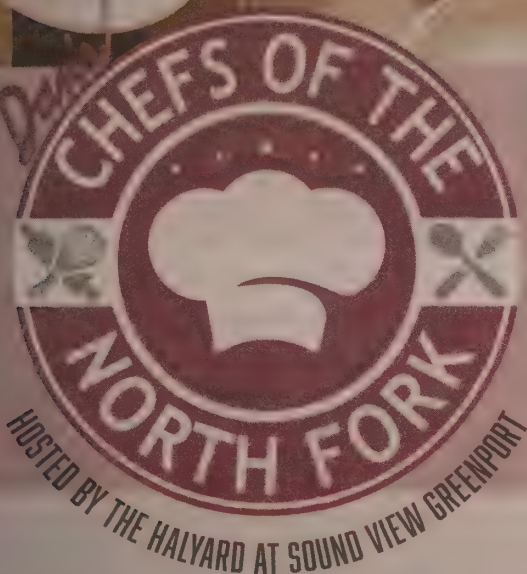
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Shelter Island Historical Society Is Making History!



THE HAVENS HOUSE AND THE NEW HISTORY CENTER ON SOUTH FERRY ROAD

BY STACY DERMONT

The history of Shelter Island is written in leaves, leather, Daguerreotypes, paint and porcelain, as well as in ink. Originally founded in 1922, the Shelter Island Historical Society's mission is to "interpret Shelter Island's past through historical material and through its people; from the first Native American inhabitants, settlers and town fathers, to those who have

made it a unique community through the years."

This mission will get a boost of 2,800 square feet of interior space with the opening of the Society's new history center. Composed of a 425-square foot climate-controlled archival vault, as well as a study center, program space and offices, designed by William Pederson, the center is on track to be completed by Folkinge Construction in early 2019. Certainly the project received the full support of recent Society President Elizabeth

Pederson, wife of the architect. The work is now being spearheaded by Nanette W. Lawrenson, Executive Director of the Society and current Society President Janet D'Mato.

Lawrenson shares that "the grand opening will roll out through a series of events and exhibitions next summer." But don't wait until next year to visit the Historical Society's headquarters. Support local farmers and craftspeople at the Havens Farmers Market on the Havens House Museum Grounds. It opens for the season on Saturday, May 26 and will be open every Saturday through September 1. While there, you can take a free tour of the construction sites with Lawrenson.

The expansion will fulfill the Society's goal of offering year-round programming. It will also afford better storage for valuables, and will open up the areas of the Havens House that previously served as storage. Begun in 2016, the \$3 million project has been funded through private donations from over 300 contributors.

Havens House, the original museum, is contemporaneously undergoing renewal. Its foundations have been stabilized and work is underway throughout the house. Until the work began, the whole of the Society's collection was warehoused in its bedrooms and attic. The House is temporarily closed to the public, but Lawrenson says, "I love doing tours, people can't believe how beautiful it is!"

The Society plans to further expand its existing collection, which already numbers over 100,000 maps, deeds, diaries, letters, photos and

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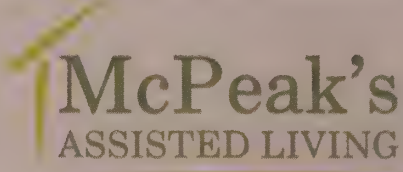
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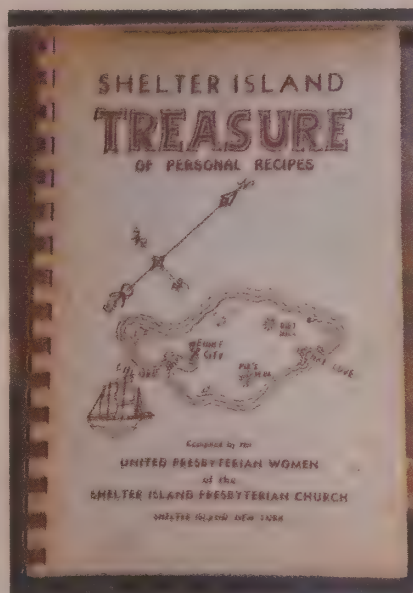


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other historical documents, as well as artifacts such as artwork, furniture, tools, textiles, vehicles and housewares.

A 1652 Contract Articles of Agreement regarding ownership of Shelter Island and Robins Island is the oldest document in the collection. According to the Society's Communications Coordinator Ebeth Lones, "European ownership of Shelter Island began when James Farrat, assigned to colonize Long Island by William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, received Shelter Island and Robins Island for his efforts. In 1641, Farratt sold both islands to Stephen Goodyear, deputy colonial governor. This document is the agreement between businessmen who subsequently purchased the island: Captain Thomas Middleton, Mr. Constant Silvester, Captain Nathaniel Silvester and Ensign John Booth."

The Society itself has quite a storied history. According to its records, "In all, the Society met only 50 times between November 1922 and August 1933. They collected important documents such as a Nut Bread recipe, Presbyterian Confessions of Faith and C.E. Record Book, notes from Lodowick Havens's diary, five copies of *The Shelter Island Tribune* 1892-1893 and three copies of *The Suffolk Times* 1897-1927, among other items. [On] March 12,



JUST A FEW OF THE ITEMS IN THE SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S COLLECTION

1966: The Historical Society is formed...again!"

That nut bread recipe was later published in the *Shelter Island Treasure of Personal Recipes* (shown above), which was put out by the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, and the original remains a treasured item in the collection.

Asked to offer a quintessential Shelter Island recipe in conjunction with Sylvester Manor, the Society and Sylvester Manor's Director of Operations Tracy McCarthy hit on "a Wilted Lettuce Salad by Jean Brechter, who is a great and beloved member of the island." This recipe appeared in the 2013 edition of *The Shelter Island Historical Society Cookbook*. McCarthy says,

"It represents Shelter Island well, both from a historical perspective and the current farming and agriculture use at Sylvester Manor. This season, Sylvester Manor Educational Farm will have green onions, lettuce, radishes and eggs, as well as bacon from our own pigs." Check out both recipes on DansPapers.com.

When pressed to choose her very favorite piece in the collection, Lawrenson considers "the beautiful gowns in the wardrobe collection," but settles on the Havens House itself. As she says, the house and collection are "the soul

of Shelter Island that blends and compliments the story." She notes that once the Society made the decision to renew the Havens House itself, they uncovered locust ceiling beams, signatures inside the house and other "really interesting things." She says she's "most excited about opening the historic house and center at the same time—the original museum represents the past, the phenomenal center combines the present and the future!" 🏡

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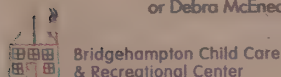


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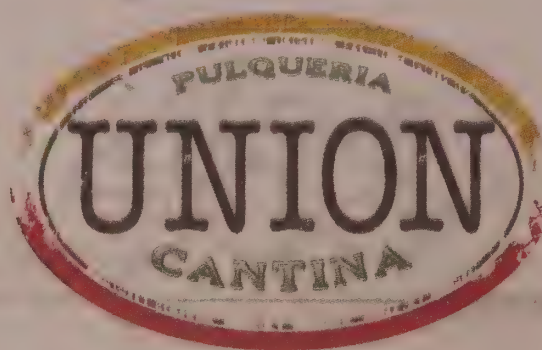
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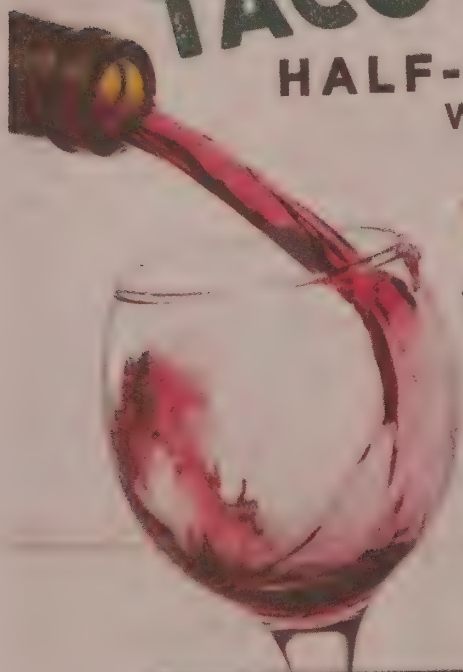
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Farm at Mecox. In honor of her departure from ABC's *Grey's Anatomy*, Hamptons regular **Jessica Capshaw**, whose 10-year run on the hit medical drama comes to a close this week, held a fun contest for fans. Via social media, the actress gave away the "Arizona" coat—so named for her beloved character, Dr. Arizona Robbins—she wore in between takes on set. Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** stopped by the *Today* show last Wednesday to chat about her new single, "El Anillo," the second season of her hit reality show, *World of Dance*, and her upcoming performance at the 2018 Billboard Music Awards on May 20. Along with **Kelly Clarkson**, **John Legend** and others, Lopez will play Las Vegas's MGM Grand Garden Arena for the annual show, which airs live at 8 p.m. on NBC. *The Alec Baldwin Show*, which debuted as a sneak preview in March, will air this fall on ABC. The one-hour show will showcase Baldwin's in conversation with compelling personalities.

A rare retrospective of the paintings of abstract expressionist James Joseph DeMatis will be shown at Ashawagh Hall in Springs May 18–20. The work spans the years 1946 to 1996 and has been assembled by his children, **Bruno**, **Barbara** and **James**.

Foodie bites: Amagansett's **John Leguziamo** and his wife dined at the 1770 House in East Hampton on Mother's Day. Power couple **Danny Peary** and **Suzanne Rafer** heckled **Keith Hernandez** as he lunched on the porch of the American Hotel last Friday. Peary (author of several iconic books on baseball) and Rafer (editor of Yogi Berra's *The Yogi Book*) good naturedly grilled Hernandez about the Mets recent performance. The grand opening of the newly renovated Claude's at the Southampton Inn takes place this Saturday, May 19. Make a reservation to try dishes by executive chef **James Carpenter**.

Dan's Papers Senior Editor **Stacy Dermont** has signed with the Countryman Press, a division of W.W. Norton & Company, Inc. to write *The Hamptons Kitchen* with co-author and Bridgehamptonite **Hillary Davis**. Davis is the author of five best-selling books. Their "deliciously Irish" editor **Roisin Cameron** is in high demand for her cookbook work. Countryman currently has one of the top-selling cookbooks on the market in **Kate McDermott's Art of the Pie**. Congrats, Stacy! We raise a glass to you! (Please bring samples to the office.) Stacy is represented by **Jane Dystel** of Dystel, Goderich & Bourret.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Daniel Fiore

Remsenburg's Daniel Fiore has been immersed in art his entire life and has never wanted to do anything else. And from fine art, such as this week's cover, to graphic design and photo retouching work, he does it all.



What was the inspiration for this piece?

The idea for this piece sprang off of the last piece that was on the cover of *Dan's Papers*, with the kids building the sand castle that went up and up into the sky. I guess I have a series going focused on kids at the beach that incorporates some whimsical elements. My wife had the initial idea for this one, I think, with each of the boys going home at the end of a long day of playing. The fact that one of them is your typical every day kid and one happens to be a mer-boy who lives in the ocean makes no difference to either of them. I like the sentiment.

What have you been up to, artistically, since that last cover you created for *Dan's Papers*?

I continue to do plenty of graphics work and photo retouching. As far as illustration goes, I've had a couple of pieces in the annual "Southampton Scenes" show at Rogers Memorial Library. I also illustrated the activity pages for a children's book that came out in Fall 2017. It was exciting to get that job and a lot of fun to do.

That cover art was also set on the beach. What draws you to the beach as a setting for your work?

Living around here, you naturally have the beach environment on your mind. But what's interesting is that I wouldn't say that I generally focus on the beach in my illustrations. I think that for this piece and the last one, the beach just happened to be a good setting to tell those stories.

Between all the work you do, from retouching and restoration to graphic design and illustration, is there one you prefer?

Definitely illustration. My continuous goal is to be able to focus exclusively on art and illustration. I am happy to have the design and photo-retouching skills however. That is certainly not a bad way to make a living while building up my portfolio and client base on the illustration side.

At last, we're only one week away from Memorial Day. What are you most looking forward to about summer on the East End?

The weather. This was a rough spring. My family and I just love doing the typical summer stuff—beach, pool, bbq. We vacation every summer in Rockport, Massachusetts, so we can't wait for that.

Where's the most unusual place your paintings or illustrations have appeared?

Right out of college I did a series of illustrations for Dick's Sporting Goods that appeared on snowboards and skateboards. I'm not sure how unusual that is, but it's definitely not a place I expected see my work when I was studying illustration in school!

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I would love to spend some time with Norman Rockwell. Since high school I've been drawn to his paintings and I suppose that led me to illustration. I would love to hear stories from that whole period when he was working. It was a great time for American illustration. It just seems like he had the life! ☺

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Arts & Entertainment



Keb' Mo' Wants You to Hear His Blues

Legendary guitarist Keb' Mo' is coming to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Friday, May 18. He's bringing along a four-piece backing band for what promises to be a great show, which will include new material as well as audience favorites.

Keb' Mo's music is appealingly diverse, ranging anywhere from Delta blues-inflected songs played on a steel-bodied resonator guitar to jazz-inflected funk. One song can conjure up the relaxed, congenial spirit of Mississippi John Hurt, and that might be followed by a sweet, B.B. King-style blues number. The audience can expect many such shifts at WHBPAC on Friday.

"We're expanding the repertoire a little," says Keb' Mo' from his home in Nashville, where rehearsals for his latest tour are underway. "I'm looking for a more subtle approach, more textural and layered." That's saying quite a bit, because Keb' Mo's approach to live performance has always been subtle and layered. Never one to blast out face-melting guitar leads, he's a self-described "soft" guitar player. But he notes that it can be difficult to maintain that tastefulness across an ensemble.

"It's a real challenge—it probably takes the most work of anything," Keb' Mo' says. First, it involves controlling the tone of the different instruments on stage so that each gets its own space in the mix—it's what he calls "tone management." "Everybody wants a big sound, but I say somebody's got to have a skinny sound."



HEAR KEB' MO' IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH FRIDAY NIGHT.

Second, it requires getting the players to listen to what's happening around them. "I tell them 'don't play so many notes—and don't play over the lead vocal!' It takes a large awareness on everybody's part."

The result is striking for a live performance, with every last little detail clearly audible, from the gentle sound of the metal slide rubbing on a guitar string to the thin sizzle of the Hammond organ. It's an achievement in musical sensitivity that Keb' Mo' is quite proud of. "You can hear everything," he says.

It's especially important for Keb' Mo' that people hear and understand his lyrics—he writes or co-writes the majority of what he plays, and he's always been more focused on songs than on guitar pyrotechnics. "I

have guitar heroes—electric players like Larry Carlton and B.B. King, acoustic players like Big Bill Broonzy and Mississippi John Hurt—but I've always been much more into songwriters."

In this way, Keb' Mo' has a lot in common with his biggest musical hero and mentor, the great Taj Mahal, after whom he modeled his own career. "He's a world music guy with a high propensity for the blues," Keb' Mo' says. "He showed me that you can do that, be grounded in the blues and branch out from there." Like Keb' Mo', Taj Mahal is not a flashy player but rather a sonic explorer equally at home on the five-string banjo or a National steel guitar.

A few years ago, Keb' Mo' and Taj Mahal finally joined forces—they called their alliance Taj Mo'—for an album and a tour. "It works really well," says Keb' Mo' of the natural pairing, and he's hopeful that the two will be able to do it again sometime soon.

Meanwhile, Keb' Mo' will roll into Westhampton with two keyboard players, David Rogers and Kevin So, along with Keith James on bass and Les Falconer on drums. As to the absence of a second guitar player on stage, Keb' Mo' doesn't mince words. "They play too loud, and too many notes!" So one thing you know for certain going into Friday night: you'll be able to hear everything, and it will sound so good. 🎸

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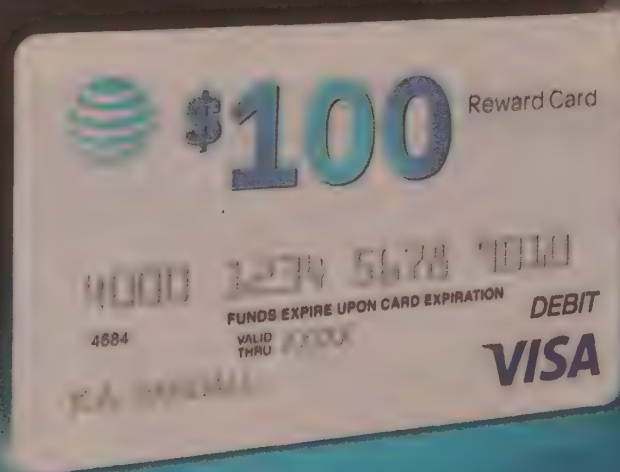
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Arts & Entertainment

All the Arts and Culture You Need Are on Shelter Island

With so much happening on the North and South Forks, sometimes we overlook—or simply pass across without a second thought—Shelter Island. But there's so much going on during the summer on the Island, that you won't want to miss.

Founded by Toby Perlman in 1994, The **Perlman Music Program (PMP)** offers unparalleled musical training to young string players of rare and special talent. With a world-class faculty led by Itzhak Perlman and a signature summer program on Shelter Island, PMP is developing the future leaders of classical music within a nurturing and supportive community.

The young artists participating in the Chamber Music Workshop will kick off the 2018 season on Friday, June 1 at 7 p.m. with a concert and reception. Two weeks later, the same students will close the Chamber Music Workshop with a four-concert chamber music marathon on Friday, June 15 and Saturday, June 16 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

On Saturday, June 10 at 4:30 p.m. at the Clark Arts Center, faculty members Itzhak Perlman, Merry Peckham, Roger Tapping, Don Weilerstein and Vivian Hornik-Weilerstein join the young artist participants of the Chamber Music Workshop to perform classical chamber music masterworks.

PMP's inspiring master teachers will present their annual concert under the performance tent on Friday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Arrive early and bring a beach chair and/or blanket.

A community favorite, the Annual Family Concert will take place Sunday, July 8 at 11:30 a.m. Merry Peckham, along with students, fellows and faculty, introduces the world of classical music through popular songs, fun skits and colorful costumes. Afterwards, young audience members take part in the



ITZHAK PERLMAN CONDUCTS AT THE 2017 SUMMER GALA

"Instrument Petting Zoo" with coaching from PMP students. 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. perlmanmusicprogram.org.

Sylvester Manor's 2018 exhibition, *A Place in Pictures*, showcases photographs and paintings from the Manor's Educational Farm Collection illustrating the use of images to portray life at the Manor during the time of the Horsford family from the 19th–20th century when Alice and Andrew Fiske lived at the Manor. A cocktail reception will be held Friday, June 1 from 6–8 p.m. to kick off the exhibition, and special guided tours of the exhibition will be held Saturday, June 2 and Saturday, July 7 from noon–3 p.m.

Sylvester Manor's summer concert will take place at Creekside at The Manor at 5 p.m. (gates open at 4 p.m.) on Sunday, July 15. It will be an epic night with local musicians Inda Eaton, The Nancy Atlas Project and Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks.

This year's "Shakespeare at the Manor" performance

will be the classic love story, *Romeo and Juliet*. Bring your beach chair and a picnic and enjoy a beautiful evening in the open-air theater on Saturday, July 21 at 6 p.m. or Sunday, July 22 at 6 p.m. 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org.

The **Shelter Island Library**, meanwhile, has a slew of programming this summer to please everyone in the family. Of note, there's the Friday Night Dialogue which, this year, will feature John Kerr, author of *Dreamers Before the Mast: The History of the Tall Ship Regina Maris* on Friday, June 1 at 7 p.m.; Isabel Vincent, author of *Dinner with Edward*; and Ed Furey, who will give a talk on Long Island aviation history. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.

The **Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce** is a nonprofit entity that serves, promotes and advocates for the local business community on the Island. On Saturday, August 25 from 10 a.m.–5 p.m., the Chamber will present its 35th Annual Art Show and Craft Fair. There will also be also a special youth section and a Shelter Island section for Chamber members. The Art Show will be held on the grounds of the Shelter Island School on Route 114 and is free to the public. The next day, August 26, the seventh Annual Chamber of Commerce Duck Race—a fundraiser in support of the Chamber's annual community work—kicks off a 12:30 p.m. sharp. Participants can purchase a rubber ducky sponsorship for \$20, which not only supports the Chamber, but could be your ticket to a little bit of extra spending money. 877-893-2290, shelterislandchamber.org.

Find more events at DansPapers.com/Events.

A Chorus Line Shines Bright on The Gateway Stage

The Gateway returns for the summer season with the Broadway hit, *A Chorus Line*. A musical homage to all performers who have worked on a chorus line or gone through the rigors of the audition process, *A Chorus Line* takes us along for the ride with all the singing and dancing you missed throughout the winter.

The Gateway once again brings Broadway expertise to Long Island in the form of Broadway legend Mitzi Hamilton, at the helm of this production as Director/Choreographer. Hamilton, who was the original inspiration for the character of Val, worked with Tony Award winning choreographer Michael Bennett, who won a Tony for his work on *A Chorus Line*. Who better to hand over the dancing torch to than this outstanding group of performers? The Broadway polish and pizzazz are in every scene, every dance number, every dramatic pause or tongue-in-cheek comment. The caliber of the cast is awe-inspiring—working together flawlessly, each individual lending his or her own flavor to the dances. The singing and dancing may be what will draw you in, but the compelling stories each cast member has will be what keeps you enthralled.

Marvin Hamlisch's score for *A Chorus Line* is infectious—you'll be humming the songs long after you've left the theater. In the first scene we can feel the desperation from the cast—voicing their anxiety over this audition and how desperately they need this job—as they perform "I Hope I Get It." The audition is led by Zach, played by Victor Wisheart, and for much of the show he's simply a voice asking our hopefuls some deeply personal questions. We realize quickly that there is some unresolved "business" between Zach and Cassie, played by Sabrina Harper. Harper performs a



THE FINALE. COMPANY OF "A CHORUS LINE"

solo after intermission, "The Music and the Mirror," which was so poignantly beautiful, Harper looked like a red siren calling out to her fans. We heard you, Ms. Harper, and we loved every minute!

The haunting melody of "At the Ballet" was a favorite. Sheila, played by Kate Loprest, has been around on the line for a while and seems to know Zach. She's haughty and beautiful on the outside, but we see glimpses of her vulnerability through Loprest's superb portrayal of her character. Joining her in this number are the graceful Maggie, played by Jackie Raye, and spunky Bebe, played by Erika Conaway.

The hilarious duet "Sing!" between Kristine (Julia Lynn Sammon) and Al (Nick Varricchio) was another favorite. These two did not miss a beat during this fast-paced, slapstick number. Kudos to this pair—the chemistry between them was adorable.

Val, played by Amanda Miller, is the T&A girl (tits

and ass), the character that Hamilton inspired. Her number "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three" gives us a glimpse into the less savory aspects of auditions. Her dancing was superb, but she wasn't getting cast because of her looks. Her solution? As she puts it, she got some tits and ass! Miller played this character hilariously well, as the vivacious, buxom, blonde, brazen Val struts across the stage coached, no doubt, by the illustrious Hamilton.

Shout outs to our Long Island grown talent gracing The Gateway stage in *A Chorus Line*. Diana Princi, who plays Lois, graduates from Patchogue-Medford in June and has danced with Stage Door School of Dance since she was three—and it shows. Princi is a tiny, dark-haired force of nature, commanding the stage with her impeccable dance style and mesmerizing the audience with her melodious voice. Well done, Ms. Princi! Julia Lynn Sammon, who plays Kristine, is also a Long Island native making her Gateway debut, and we hope to see more of her there!

A Chorus Line is a show within a show, a glimpse into the world of actors and the oftentimes grueling audition process these "kids" have to endure. The music is captivating, the dancing is thrilling and the finale will knock your socks off. This singular sensation will be reverberating in your head, and you won't be mad about it.

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

A Chorus Line is at the Gateway Playhouse at 215 South Country Road, Bellport through May 26. For tickets and information visit call 631-286-1133 or visit thegateway.org.

Food & Drink

Get Your French on with Guy Reuge at Rosé Soirée!

Guy Reuge, Executive Chef of the Sandbar in Cold Spring Harbor, is bringing his popular chickpea fries with sriracha aioli to **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center. Reuge has a well-earned reputation for using his classical training to make elegant dishes for Long Islanders, often incorporating local ingredients. As he says, "I'm always looking forward to this event—I love the crowd, the ambiance and the fraternity."

Where are you from?

The Loire Valley in France—I'm still influenced by the respect of the changing seasons and the way my childhood was, with access to great gardens and home cooking from my mother.

What's your earliest food memory?

Being wakened up early on Sunday mornings by the aroma coming from the kitchen, as my mother was cooking a special Sunday lunch every week. I would jump out of bed and go help her make a pie or a roast.

What piece of equipment do you treasure?

I love the feel of wooden spoons matched with a great pot.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking?

The East End is a great source of inspiration created by our farms, fishing industry and vineyards. From

spring to early winter our rich region supplies the chefs with an ever-growing array of ingredients that get better every passing year.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make on one of your menu items?

Too many to remember, but just this week someone requested that a birthday candle be placed on a red snapper dish!

What's an ingredient or method that you refuse to use?

I never use foods I really don't care for like lentils, tilapia and processed ingredients.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

As the summer is fast approaching, I like to think of rosé, but meritage finds its way to my glass as well.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

Rosé and bubbly.

What's the most important thing to teach?

Care, dedication and perseverance. Without those three, one must quickly give up the idea of becoming a chef. I worked in Strasbourg with an old classic chef named Honore Lacombe. He was 76 and I was 18. Our taste in music was at opposite poles, but in food we were a pair, as he was my mentor and he determined my career by helping me to do better every day.



CHEF GUY REUGE'S CHICKPEA FRIES WITH SRIRACHA AIOLI

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

Just like a chef, when a bartender concocts special infusions, syrups and mixes to create amazing drinks.

What else would you like to tell our readers about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?

Take the time to visit our beautiful vineyards and discover the quality of the food being cooked here—it gets better every year. 🍷

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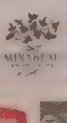
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Food & Drink

A Taste of the South of France Comes to Southampton

Culinary personality and newly minted restaurateur Svitlana Flom has a distinct vision for Maison Vivienne, located at 136 Main Street in Southampton. She says, "I want Maison Vivienne to be known for its jovial atmosphere of 'Provence meets the Hamptons' and, of course, for our cuisine. We're striving to create superb, beautifully plated dishes that utilize the bounty of Long Island ingredients. We'd like to welcome our guests with tiny sweet radishes served with whipped butter and flaky sea salt and freshly baked breads. Expect classics such as Italian panzanella salad reinvented with locally grown, grilled peach halves served with burrata, cherry tomatoes and tiny basil leaves. Fragrant bouillabaisse with black sea bass and seafood; haricots verts (green beans) with ripe, succulent figs, roasted walnuts, Jamón Ibérico and simple vinaigrette; even the venerable Nicoise salad will have an elevated presentation featuring local, fresh tuna seasoned with coriander spice then lightly seared and served thinly sliced over green beans with quail eggs, olives and tiny purple potatoes."

Maison Vivienne is set to open for Memorial Day weekend but you can sample some its delights prepared by chef Florian V. Hugo at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center and at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** on Saturday, July 21, at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton.

What has surprised you about opening a restaurant in this area?

How warm and welcoming the town is and just hearing the overall excitement from friends and locals alike about a new, sophisticated gourmet restaurant and inn in Southampton.

What European-influenced details will be evident at Maison Vivienne?

Everything from the chairs to lots of lavender and boxwood planted in terra cotta pots and arbovitae trees—which resemble the European Cyprus—encircling the terrace, creating that intimate feel. Dining alfresco in the summertime is the best pastime of Europeans and we're offering a wonderful terrace that will evoke travels to the Old World. Also, in the



INSIDE THE MAISON VIVIENNE SPACE IN SOUTHAMPTON

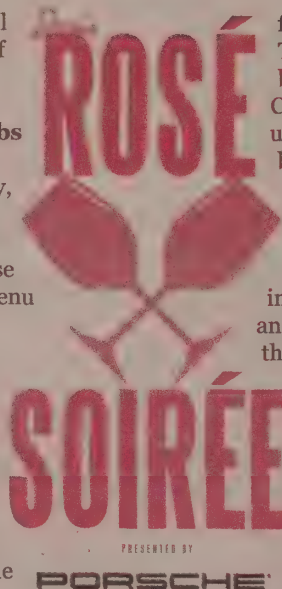
best tradition of the south of France, we'll have a seafood and Champagne bar in one of the areas on the terrace.

What are some of your favorite herbs to grow?

Rosemary, thyme, dill, chives, parsley, sage, lemon verbena, basil and lavender, of course, which will be featured in our signature cocktail called Vivienne. All these herbs will infuse our food throughout the menu with fragrant herb oils and marinades.

How did you feel the first time you walked into the Maison Vivienne building?

Actually a bit sad, considering the condition of the restaurant part. My husband and I knew the building very well from our numerous visits to Nello Summertime, the eastern outpost of the



famous Nello on Madison Avenue. Those were the glorious days when the beautiful people gathered there and Champagne and wine flowed in seemingly unstoppable streams. We immediately began renovating the restaurant and the lounge and will make it into a warm, bright, welcoming space where we can create a chic and convivial atmosphere. The place has an amazing potential, it's in a great location, it has a huge terrace and ample parking. We strongly believe that we can develop Maison Vivienne into a culinary destination in the Hamptons. I fantasize about the fun-filled summer nights our clients will have on Maison Vivienne's terrace, as well as cozy fall and winter evenings with two fireplaces working in the dining room and the first snow dusting the street outside. The fact that the building is a landmark dating back to the 17th century, with original wooden beams exposed throughout the dining room and the inn further enhances its appeal as a year-round destination.

Do you feel like the rest of the world is catching up with you in a way—now that everyone is excited about exploring food?

I don't look at it that way. I'm amazed how the interest in food, and everything related, skyrocketed over the last few years. Moreover, I'm pleased that the interest is evident across the spectrum of demographics and cuisines. The glamor is no longer only the purview of the Michelin starred kitchens; everything, from a taco truck to molecular cuisine is in vogue and a whole lot of very creative people do very imaginative things with food. I think that that enriches our society!

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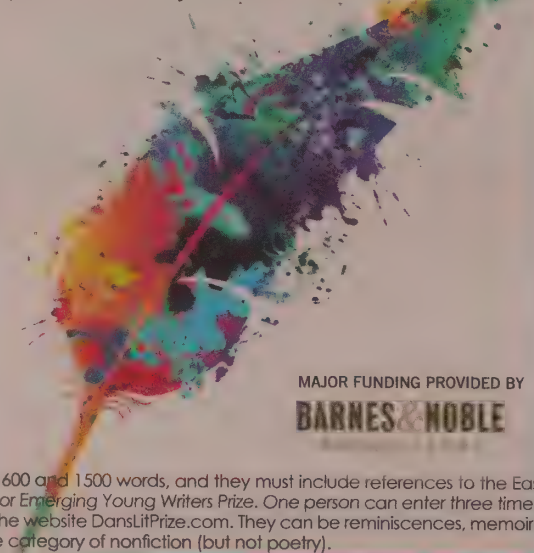
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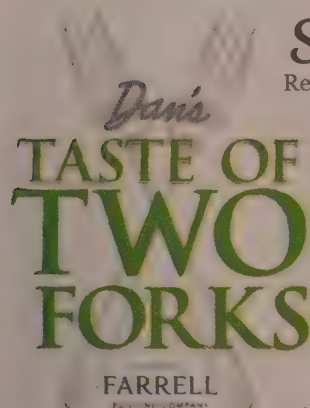
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Spiro: From Greece with Love



Spiro Karachopan, chef/owner of Spiro's Restaurant & Lounge in Rocky Point will be coming east quite a bit this summer—much to the delight of foodies. You can meet Karachopan—and sample his food—at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center; at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef** competition and tasting event hosted by David Burtka on Friday, July 20 and at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** on Saturday, July 21, both at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. As Karachopan says, "There's no place like Long Island for great food, wine and cocktails. If you're looking for what's fresh and creative and for top-notch service, we have it."

How do memories of home continue to influence your work?

I'm from Komotini, Greece. My mother cooked for weddings in our town and I helped her. That's what got me into cooking and I still remember how much she cared and made the best dishes. Every day I'm trying to make my dishes as good as hers.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking?

Paumanok's Cabernet Franc and Raphael's Merlot.

What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind?

Fresh summer fruits, artisan cheese, crisp white wine, craft beer and fresh-caught fish.

What are some of your favorite culinary necessities?

EVOO from Greece, filleting knives.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Cook healthy, don't take short cuts. Fresh is always worth it. I'm always looking for a way to do things better because I believe that when you stop trying to improve, success will only be short-lived.

What's your definition of "succulent?"

When a dish is tender and juicy, leaving you wanting more even when you're no longer hungry.

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

Fresh ingredients, the skill and creativity of the mixologist.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

If I had time for a picnic...Champagne!

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

No one is in a bad mood under that tent. People walking around sipping drinks and tasting dishes with a smile—I love seeing people having fun and enjoying summer. 🍷

It's All Greek to Merakia's Chef Giuseppe Scalco

Giuseppe Scalco, Executive Chef of Merakia in New York is looking forward to "meeting other chefs and tasting new flavors" at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center. Be sure to try his food when you're there. He's quite partial to Greek oregano and other things deliciously Greek. His definition of succulent is Merakia's "signature dish kleftiko [marinated lamb], it melts in your mouth," he says. Can't you just taste it...and several rosés?

Where are you from?

I'm a Greek-Italian born and raised in Athens. I take my name from my great-grandfather who was the head chef for the Contarini Family, one of the oldest noble families in Venice. When my father gave me his book of recipes, my big travel in the world of taste began.

What's your earliest food memory?

My aunt, who was living next door, used to make the most tasty chickpea soup and lamb fricassee I've ever eaten. My mother's family comes from Asian Minor, one of the most famous culinary areas in Greece. Growing up around my mom and her three sisters, who were living close by, I was in kitchens full of flavor and aromas that I still keep fresh in my memory.

How does living on the East Coast inform your cooking?

New York is unique in many ways; one of them is that you can find cuisines from all over the world with many different ingredients, recipes and techniques.

Who inspired your path the most?

In my professional career, there are a lot of chefs that give me inspiration, but Marco Pierre White was the chef who made me understand that cooking is something more than a nice plate or a nice flavor. It's the most beautiful part of your life that you put in all your creativity.

Which Long Island wine are you drinking?

Bedell Cellars Musée 2013

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Confit lamb bordelaise and fondant potatoes—50-day, dry-aged leg of baby lamb confit and bordelaise sauce with rustic purple potatoes and wild asparagus. It's a unique combination of Greek and French cuisine that gives you the experience of Greek ingredients with French technique.

Do you ever eat at your own restaurant on your days off?

I do! I believe that the best critic is your own self. I also like to observe how people react to the taste of my cuisine. Asking how people feel about the food in a casual conversation teaches you a lot. For me, it's my private culinary school.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Don't be afraid of making mistakes. They are your best teacher and will always teach you new things.

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

A small blue metallic table on an island in Greece—enjoying a Greek salad, a couple of olives and some slices of bread, drinking a glass of ouzo and looking at the sunset on the deep blue Aegean sea. 🌅

From the Streets of Mumbai to Southampton

Chintan Pandya, Executive Chef of New York's Rahi restaurant, is originally from Mumbai, India. He says, "Mumbai has a great street food scene and most of my work is influenced by it." His first food memory is of eating *bhel-puri* and *sev-puri* on the streets there. Can't you just smell those rich spices? Yum. You can taste them at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center, along with a host of rosés from across Long Island and around the world. And here's your invitation from Chef Chintan: "Please come and have the time of your life whilst dining and drinking from the best in the business on the East End this summer!"

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

A mashed Eggplant dish that we make—Eggplant Bharta. The reason I love it is because my mother used to make the same dish for me when I was a kid. I used to hate eggplants and would only eat it if it was in a mashed version and my mom would specially make it for me.

How does cooking on the East End inform your culinary creativity?

The availability of freshly grown ingredients and prime quality seafood, game and meat gives me the flexibility to change my menu as often with newer dishes.

Who influenced your career the most?

My mentor and teacher Chef Baranidharan has inspired me the most. His dedication and knowledge of cooking was the driving force behind my career.

What Long Island wine are you drinking these days?

Pellegrini Vineyards's Petit Verdot

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Nothing comes easy to you in the kitchen. You have to work day in and day out to learn everything to succeed there. Stop watching reality cooking shows!

What's your definition of "succulent?"

A perfectly grilled steak.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

Classic iced tea.

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

I'm looking forward to the diversity of the talent under one roof. 🍷

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Get Summer-Ready on the East End

Polish off your credit card and strap on your shopping shoes, folks: Summer. Is. Only. One. Week. Away.

As the **North Fork Animal Welfare League** (nfawl.org) noted on their Facebook page recently “Kittens are here!” Just in time for **National Pet Adoption Weekend!** Around this time of year, kittens inundate local shelters, mewing and wide-eyed like summer tourists—only slightly less furry. The sheer amount of the fluffy critters means they (the kittens and the shelters) need your help now more than any other time of the year. Shelters are always looking for adopters, but they also know not everyone can adopt. So you could foster or maybe donate some of your time to walk a dog or hang out with some kittens. A *Dan’s Papers* editor took home a litter of four kittens from the **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation** (southamptonanimalshelterfoundation.com) in need of bottle-feeding every other hour. And while he was quite tired the next day, he’s looking forward to doing it again tonight. Meet some adoptable animals at the Southampton Animals Shelter’s second annual **Paws in the Park** fundraiser event at Red Creek Park, on Saturday, May 19 from 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

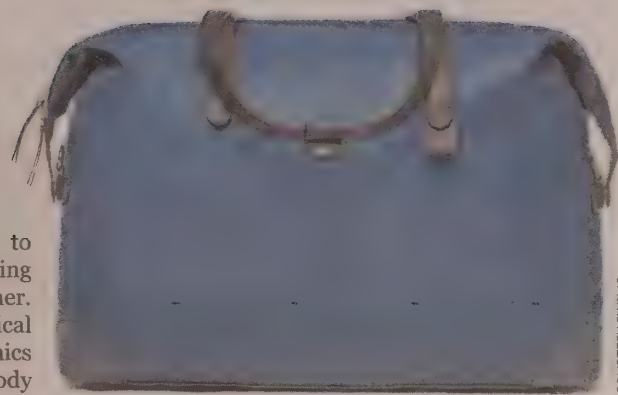
Get fit at the **SoulCycle** Bridgehampton Wellness BARN this summer. The studio has been expanded to accommodate more bikes, an elevated check-in experience and limited-edition retail collaborations. As a complement to the on-the-bike workout, SoulCycle is bringing SoulAnnex, an incubator space born to elevate the way practitioners move off the

bike, to the BARN. The space will also be home to **The Class by Taryn Toomey**, further cementing the BARN as a wellness destination this summer. The Class is a practice of self-study via physical conditioning. Through simple, repetitive calisthenics and plyometrics, participants challenge the body to engage the mind. To round out the experience, the BARN will offer Juice Press and more exciting pop-ups throughout the summer. 631-537-3630, 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. soul-cycle.com/studios/barn/2/ and taryntoomey.com

We've written of the stylish and comfortable shoes from **Swims**, a classy lifestyle brand from Norway before. But Swims' offers more than loafers, galoshes and swimwear. For instance, the **48 Hour Holdall** (shown above), a sleek and modern water resistant bag designed for your weekend getaways. Made in a durable, water resistant luxe nylon with leather handles and a sturdy zip, this minimalist bag adds a bit of sophisticated style to any trip—including one to your summer vacation spot.... There's a 24 Hour Holdall also, but, who are you kidding—you're not coming out here just for one night. swims.com.

New Kids on the Block:

Goop is back! Last summer's pop-up in Amagansett was such a "splash hit," Gwentyth Partrow's branded boutique is taking over Sag Harbor, at 4 Bay Street, May 25–September 3. Expect a highly curated selection of healthy lifestyle must-haves. Get relaxed and check out **Goop Sag Harbor** with your friends.



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Southampton Village has upped its chic factor with the addition of **Michelle Farmer Collaborate**, opening at 10A Jobs Lane. The store will feature Farmer's own bespoke and ready-to-wear collection as well as a beautifully curated collection of exclusive fashion labels from around the world to provide the discerning shopper with unique and exquisite clothing, jewelry and accessories. michellefarmer.com. **AYR Beach House**, the women's brand best known for their cult following in denim and outerwear, opened their first Hamptons outpost in the Summer of 2017 off Main Street in Sag Harbor. And they'll be back this year, starting Memorial Day weekend. AYR makes elevated essentials for women, in addition to jeans and T-shirts, linen tops and silk dresses. AYR Beach House will carry items exclusive to the Hamptons, as well as a few of their favorite brands—including Australian minimalist swimwear brand Matteau, home objects by Stillhouse, beach bags and totes by KariCat and hand-dyed indigo cashmere scarves from Point Dume. *25 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. ayr.com.* 

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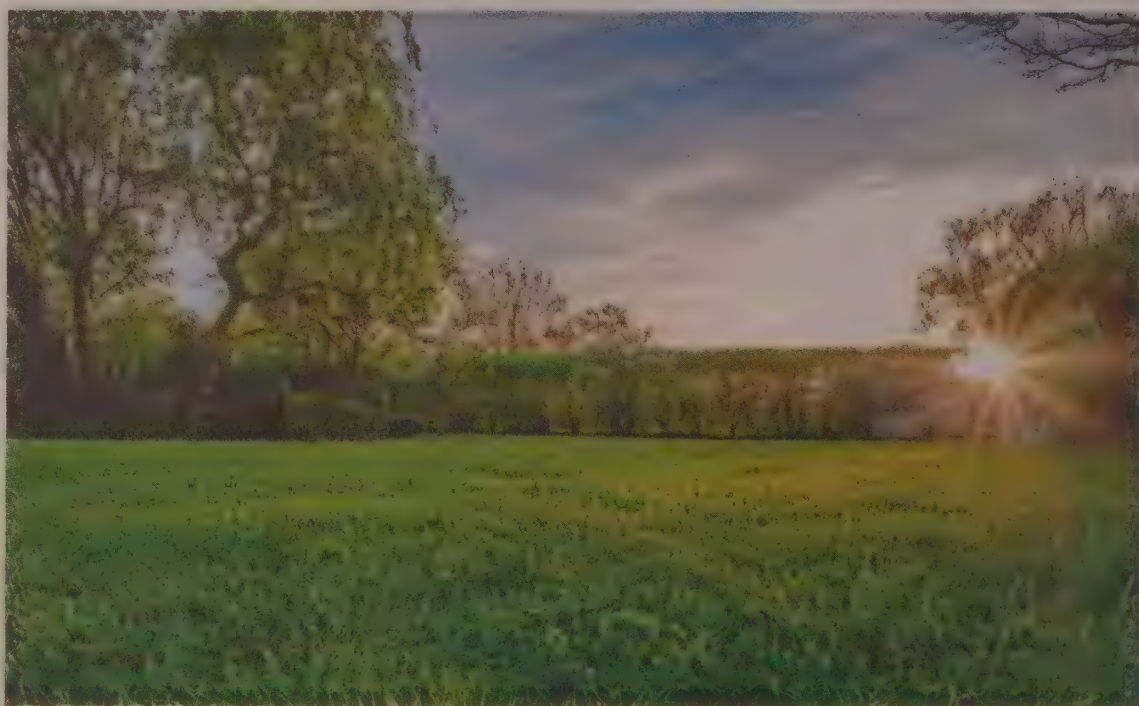
'Tis the Season to Check for Insects and Trim the Trees

Top on the spring-priority list for many East Enders is getting the house ready for summer visitors and summer entertaining. Sometimes, though, awe-inspiring square footage and a new coat of paint, or even a new entertainment system, do not a summer-ready house make. No one wants to be holed up inside all summer, after all. The warm summer months necessitate that a homeowner take just as much care of their outdoor space as they do their indoors. And with tick-related illnesses on the rise, homeowners will want to pay special attention to landscaping.

First things first, according to Bart Fusco, President of Fox Tree Service, is to "sign up for tick and mosquito treatments now and review the trees and other plant material for winter injury and stress. Scale and other piercing and sucking insects are starting to hatch. Look for a white cotton-like material or specks on the trunks of privet, cherry and other fruit trees."

Every year brings change to the Hamptons, and plantings and landscape design are no exception. This season, notes Fusco, a Certified Arborist and Registered Consulting Arborist, people are tending to stay away from plant materials that cause problems—such as boxwood, Norway maples and Japanese black pines—and gravitating towards natural, park-like landscapes, as opposed to formal gardens. To that end, he recommends two of his favorites: Cryptomeria, "a relatively problem-free, slow-growing evergreen with great color and shape" and Osmanthus, which is "more shrub-like and looks somewhat like a holly, but will not tolerate very cold or windy winters, so it needs to be protected during the winter months."

When it comes to taking care of your landscaping investments, Fusco recommends homeowners have



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an adequate Plant Health Care (PHC) program for their trees. "New homeowners should always arrange a PHC program because trees are valuable assets to any property," he says. Fusco notes that the most common mistakes people make is over-watering and over-fertilizing their lawns, as well as "having sprinklers

soak their ornamentals while watering the lawn"—and beyond not benefitting the plantings, an oversaturated lawn is also prime breeding ground for mosquitoes.

"When the lawn mowing guy says he'll take care of the trees," Fusco warns, "that is the time to call an arborist." 🌿

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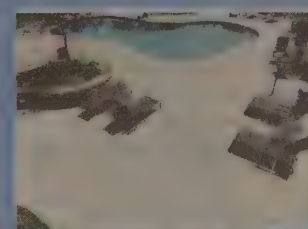
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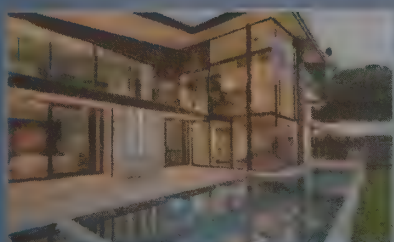
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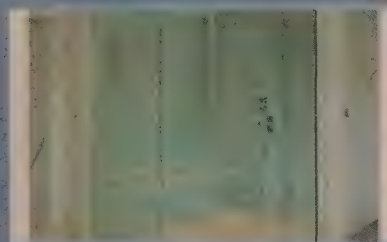
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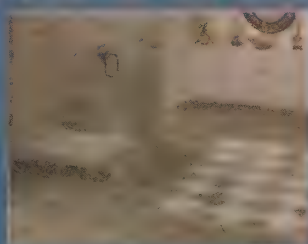
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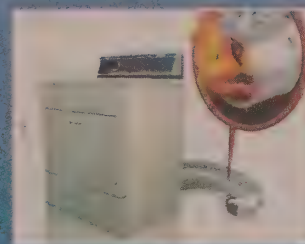
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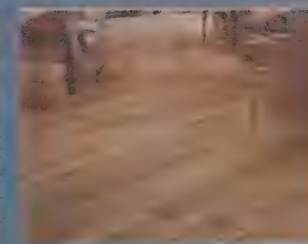
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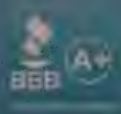
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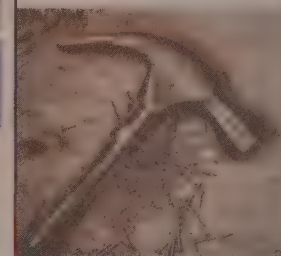
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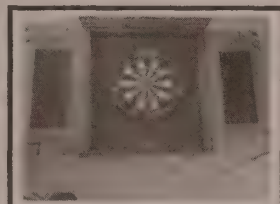
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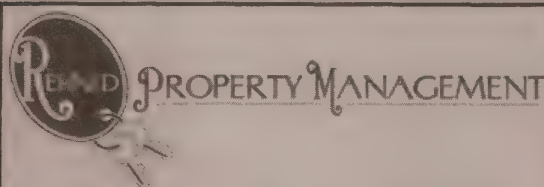
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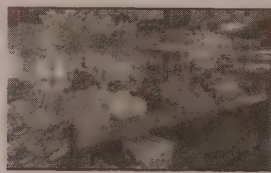
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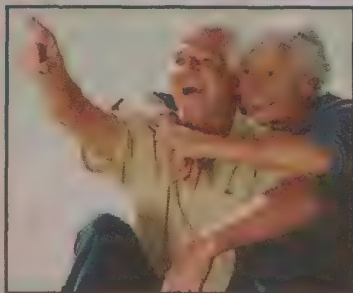
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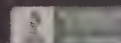
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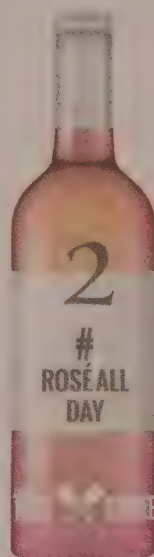
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2 • #RoseAllDay: And all night! Guests will have the remarkable chance to savor the finest rosés the universe has to offer from the Hamptons, North Fork, California, France, Spain and beyond! Mingle with winemakers and sommeliers from the world over and choose the pink drink that will fill your glass all summer long.

7 • Scope Out the Perfect Porsche for Summer Rides: The one and only Porsche will be a shining star at the event, with the hottest autos to get you around in style all summer long. May "Top Up or Top Down" always be the toughest decision you face!



3 • 20 Top Restaurants: In addition to the East End's official summertime beverage, Rosé Soirée features some of the Hamptons' and NYC's favorite chefs, each serving up a take on classic summertime fare. Expect to be wowed by top chefs including Scott Kampf of Southampton Social Club and Union Cantina, Matty Boudreau of Preston House, Guy Reuge of Sandbar, Giuseppe Scalco of Merakia and more!



4 • Taste It First at Rosé Soirée: Next to the South of France, the Hamptons is the market most responsible for the venerable rise of rosé as a libation and a lifestyle. In keeping with our trendsetting tradition, we will be presenting some innovative new rosés at Rosé Soirée, including The Palm by Whispering Angel!



8 • Beer and Spirits, Too: Who doesn't appreciate a little variety? In addition to the never-ending flow of pink wine, there will be fine spirits including Tito's Handmade Vodka, Appleton Estate Rum, Campari, Grand Marnier, Aperol, Espolón Tequila, and beer including summertime favorites Corona and Blue Moon.



6 • A Feast for the Palate... and the Eyes: Rosé Soirée flows throughout the breathtaking tents and the gorgeous galleries of the Southampton Arts Center, so be sure to take in their exhibit "Light on Shadow," which seeks to inspire action and drive conservation of our oceans and the vulnerable marine life within it.



9 • Make a Difference Locally: Every Dan's Taste of Summer event gives back to the local community, and a portion of proceeds from this year's Dan's Rosé Soirée will go to support WPPB Peconic Broadcasting, Long Island's only NPR station, whose home is right here in Southampton!



10 • FOMO: Don't let it happen to you. Don't be the one sitting at home—or anywhere else, for that matter—looking at Instagram and seeing all the fun your friends are having. Get your tickets to Rosé Soirée today at RoseHamptons.com.



Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche kicks off summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day Weekend, Sunday, May 27 at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane.

General Admission: \$140, 5 p.m.—8 p.m. VIP: \$190, includes admission at 5 p.m. and admission to the exclusive Rosé After Dark VIP After Party Presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel from 8 p.m.—10 p.m.

Individual tickets to the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party only are \$99 and include admission ONLY from 8 p.m.—10 p.m.

Purchase tickets at RoseHamptons.com and get more info at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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